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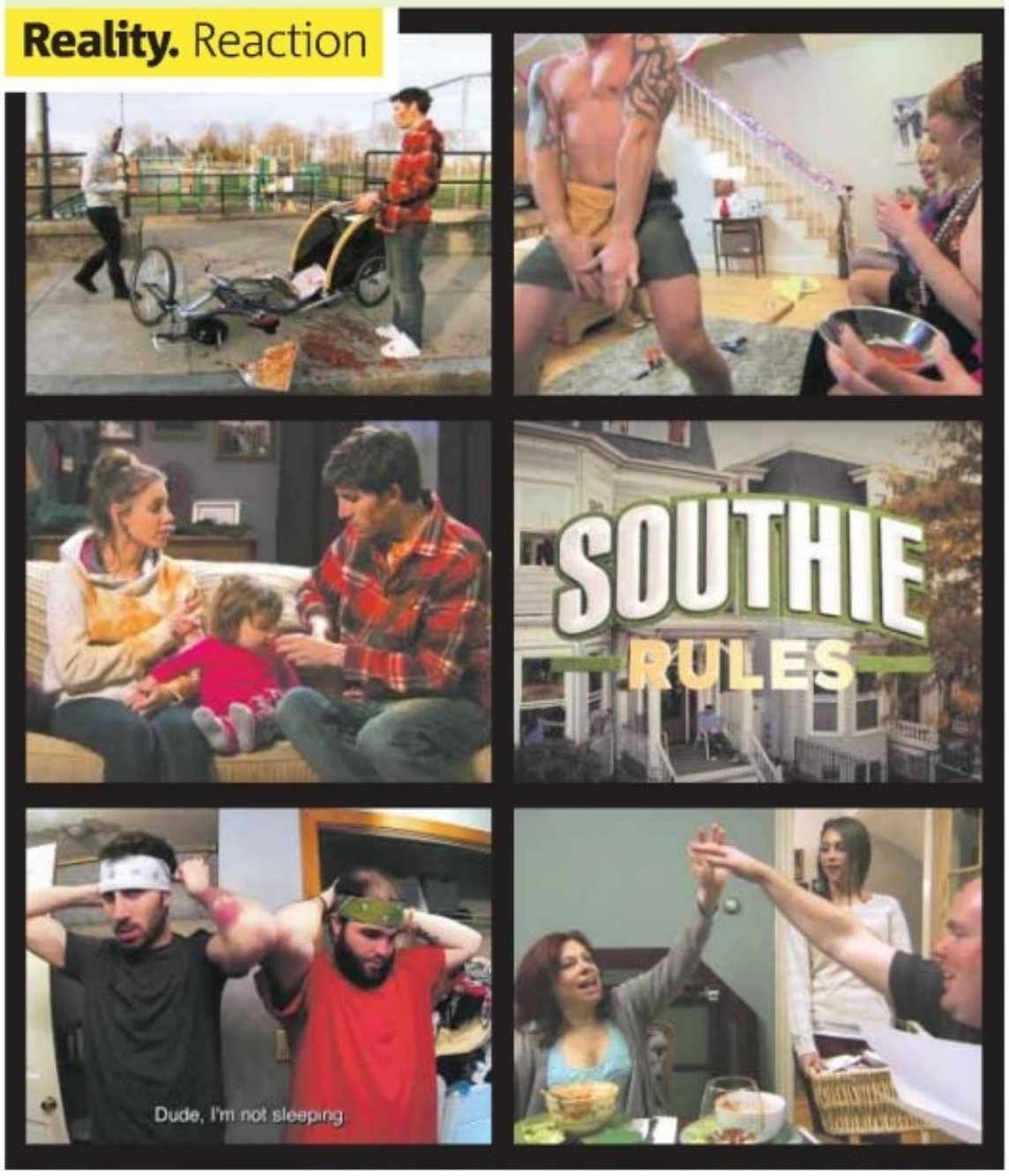

After Tuesday's debut of the South Boston-based reality show "Southie Rules" on A&E, fan reaction soared on Twitter and throughout the local neighborhood. Some who tuned in said they enjoyed the cast's sense of humor, while others mercilessly panned the show, with many saying it felt scripted. Read their reviews, along with one cast member's response. {page 05}

Cowan enters the revolving door of new Bay State senators

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Shovels & Rope and a lot of fun.

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By the numbers

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Every 3 in 5 Massachusetts residents are on the edge of financial disaster with almost no savings, according to a report released yesterday by the Corporation for Enterprise Development. It also showed that 19 percent of households earning between $67,789 and $109,032 per year have less than three months of savings — $5,762 for a family of four.
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Today's local tweet

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In the news

BU researcher stabbed, robbed

BROOKLINE. Police said they are stepping up patrols in the area of Brookline where a postdoctoral fellow at Boston University was stabbed and robbed.

The incident took place about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday near Pleasant and Browne streets, according to police.

Police said two men stabbed the victim, took his iPad and bag and fled. The injuries were not life-threatening.

The victim was a 30-year-old research assistant at the BU Medical Campus, according to BU Today. METRO

Shooting death investigated in Roslindale

BOSTON. A 34-year-old woman was found shot to death inside a Roslindale home.

Officers responded to 28 Fawndale Road just before 7 p.m. Tuesday for a death investigation. Inside, they found the woman suffering from a gunshot wound.

She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police are investigating. Anyone with information can call 617-343-4470.
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Weymouth woman busted for assault

WEYMOUTH. Transit Police on Tuesday night arrested a woman suspected of assaulting a couple on the Red Line over the weekend.

AnnMarie Tessier, 43, of Weymouth, is accused of attacking a man and woman who were on the T with their 2-year-old daughter on Sunday. She fled the scene before Transit Police arrived, but on Tuesday officials released surveillance footage of Tessier and issued a warrant for her arrest.

She faces charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery. METRO

▶ Tessier

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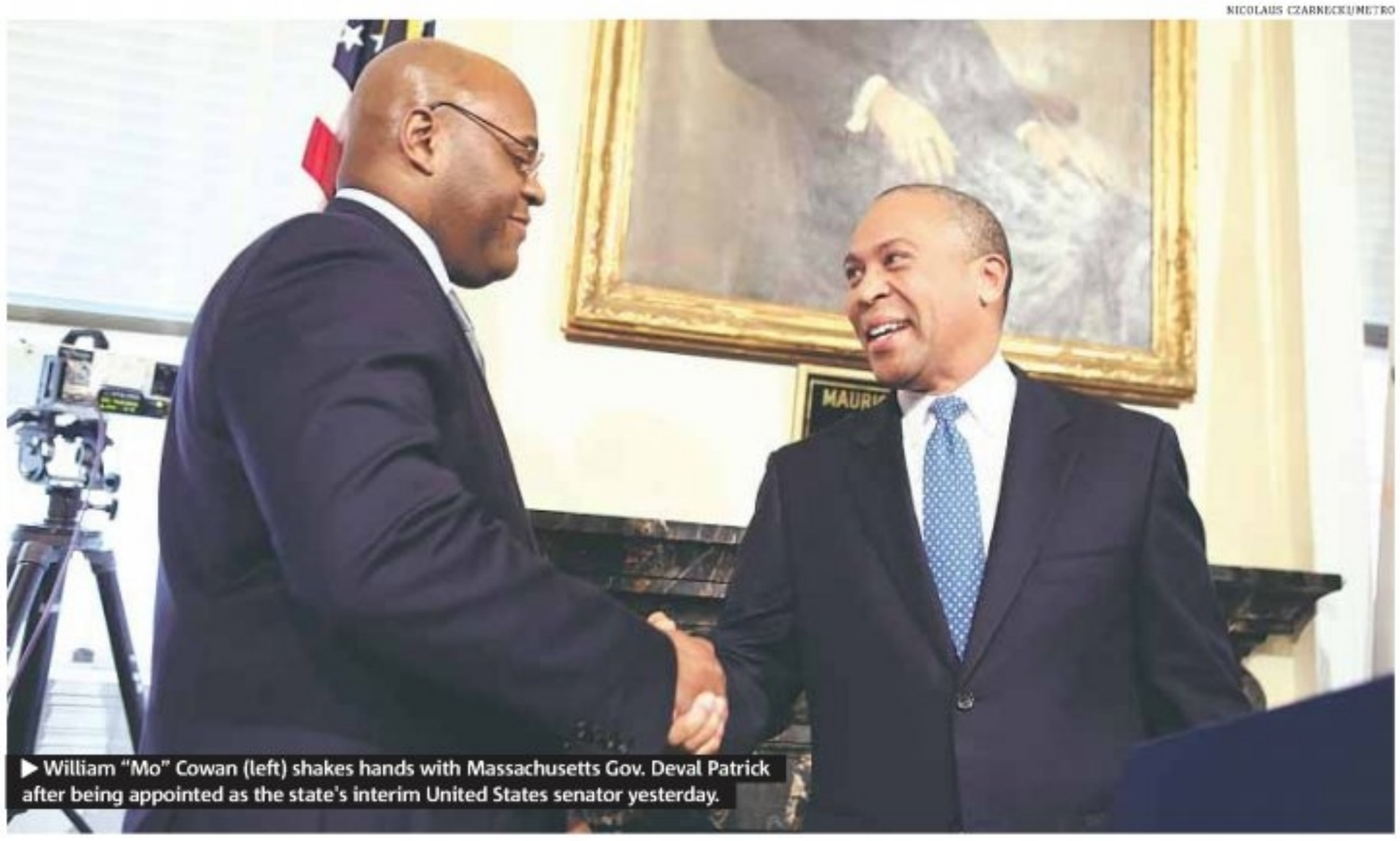
▶ William "Mo" Cowan (left) shakes hands with Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick after being appointed as the state's interim United States senator yesterday.

Governor appoints Bay State's latest senator

With two new senators, some question if Massachusetts has lost its political clout ◗ Governor doesn't think so ◗ New pick will be fifth person to represent Mass. in Senate in three years ◗ Who will be next?

Gov. Deval Patrick's former chief of staff will soon head to Washington, D.C., and become the fifth person in the past three years to represent Massachusetts in the Senate.

William "Mo" Cowan was announced yesterday as Patrick's pick to replace former senator and new Secretary of State John Kerry.

Cowan will serve as an interim senator until a replacement is picked by the voters during a special election in June.

For nearly 25 years, Massachusetts residents knew only two senators, Kerry and Ted Kennedy, who became two of the most influential politicians in a body where seniority equals power.

Now, with freshman senator Elizabeth Warren the most senior Bay State representative in the Senate, there is some concern that Massachusetts has lost its clout.

But when asked about that yesterday, Patrick said he isn't concerned with that.

"I mean, I do get that part of clout in Washington is seniority, but one of the reasons why I think our delegation has consistently been so strong is because of the depth of people that we send, and I think Mo Cowan is very much in that tradition," Patrick said.

Patrick acknowledged that there were other "very capable" candidates on his short list to replace Kerry, including former U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, but he said he was confident that Cowan was the right choice for the interim role.

During yesterday morning's State House announcement of his pick, Patrick called Cowan a "trusted adviser."

Cowan said he would work everyday to best represent the residents of Massachusetts.

"I will go to work every day with the needs and aspirations of our state's citizens and residents foremost on my mind," Cowan said. "I now go to our nation's capital ever mindful of what matters to the people of Massachusetts."

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Potential sixth senator

Massachusetts could have its sixth representative in the Senate in three years depending on the outcome of the upcoming special election to be held June 25.

U.S. Rep. Ed Markey has already announced his intent to run. Fellow U.S. Rep. Steve Lynch is also expected to jump into the race today, according to the Globe.

Former Sen. Scott Brown has not publicly announced whether he will run, but polls have showed he would beat Markey, according to the Globe.

Law change

In 2009, the state Legislature approved a bill to change the way a Senate vacancy is filled. The change then, around the time of Kennedy's death, allowed for the governor to appoint a temporary replacement until a special election.

Before the change, the governor couldn't appoint an interim senator. The vacancy would remain until a special election was held more than four months after the seat became open.

Mo is 'cool'

Cowan served in Patrick's administration since 2009 and was clearly popular with many officials.

"He's cool. Tom Brady, George Clooney, James Bond, the president have nothing on Mo," Lt. Governor Tim Murray said.

Cowan is a graduate of Duke University and Northeastern University School of Law, and lives in Stoughton, Mass., with his wife, Stacy, and their two young sons, according to state officials.

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News in brief

JFK station adds new cameras

BOSTON. A security project to install 50 new surveillance cameras at JFK/UMass Station in Dorchester wrapped up yesterday, months ahead of schedule.

50 Surveillance cameras have been installed — ahead of schedule — at the JFK/UMass T station.

T officials said in December they would add the security cameras to JFK Station, and four others within the transit system, after a UMass Boston student was assaulted near Sydney Street. The woman told police she was groped in broad daylight near the station's entrance.

Other stations expected to get additional security cameras include Charles/MGH Station, Harvard Station, Kendall Station and Porter Station, according to T officials. They will likely be equipped with the cameras by summer. METRO/MR

MBTA launches digital ad screens at Cambridge stop

Yesterday MassDOT officials announced that the MBTA will soon get its first set of digital advertising screens at Harvard Square Station.

The screens will provide a new and cost-effective stream of revenue from advertisers as well as being a modern conduit of service information for customers, according to MassDOT. The digital advertising system is projected to generate "millions of dollars" of new revenue for the MBTA in the coming years.

"We are thrilled to be bringing both information to our customers and revenue to our system in such an innovative way," T GM Beverly Scott said. "The installation of these screens will not only make four of our busiest stations more visually appealing and interesting, but will provide a new outlet of advertising revenue and offer critical updates to our riders right while they are waiting for their trains."

The screens were originally expected to be unveiled today, but MassDOT officials postponed the event until further notice.

MBTA customers can expect 44 screens at four high-traffic stations throughout Boston and Cambridge — Park Street Station, North Station and South Station are expected to get the screens by March, according to MassDOT.

Harvard Station will be equipped with three 70-inch "tri-faced" screens in a kiosk in the main atrium, as well as five 55-inch "landscape screens" — one double-sided on the inbound platform and three single-sided across the track on the inbound platform, according to MassDOT.

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Shooting. Investigation

▶ Police investigate the area where a man was found shot.

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Man shot in rear in Dorchester

Police were searching last night for the gunman who shot a man in the buttocks yesterday. Officers responded to Trinity Terrace just before 1 p.m. for a report of a person shot. They found a 22-year-old man who was suffering from a gunshot wound. He was taken to Boston Medical Center with injuries that were not life-threatening. METRO

The good, the bad and the wicked pissah: 'Southie Rules' debuts to finicky critics

The US gets sacked in the head with a sock full of Southie Reviews pour in for new A&E reality series

Meatballs, ball-busting and a boat — was "Southie Rules" everything you expected?

Hours after the reality show made its debut on A&E, Metro caught up with cast member Jon Niedzwiecki, who admits it was "nerve-racking" for him and his family to watch Tuesday night's premiere.

"It has definitely been a unique experience, but it's one we're all really happy with. We wouldn't change anything about it," he said.

The series, which follows the antics of Niedzwiecki's Southie family, faced heat from critics before it aired. Scores of people in the Boston area also expressed trepidation over the possibility the show might give a bad impression of Southie, and many suspected the series may be scripted.

Overheard on Twitter

HILARIOUS!!! I loved it. I can't wait for more. Keep it up :) #southierules
@BRTHEOUTLAW

Scripted or not #southierules is f'n funny!!
@CAESARBLACK

Watched the show #SouthieRules last night > horrible, horrible > felt like Jersey Shore w/actors playing bad stereotypes #unwatchable
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"Of course we have orchestrated some situations, because that's the nature of reality TV. But these people are speaking their own words; we never put words in their mouth."
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And now the reviews are in.

Boston resident Steve Morin said the show had "bad acting, worse Boston accents and the jokes try way too hard."

"The show is a disgrace to this city," he said on Twitter.

Those who approved pointed to the comedy as a redeeming quality.

"I thought it was funny. ... Thanks for the laughter. Remember kids... it's not a documentary," Bridget Lee tweeted.

"Caught in Southie" writer Heather Foley, a lifelong South Boston resident, is somewhere in the middle, and admittedly "conflicted" about the series.

"I was worried it would be 'born-and-bred Southies' versus the yuppies; that they'd be edited into the butt of a joke, but they weren't," Foley said. "I think that the family itself was great. I was pleasantly surprised with how likable they came across."

But Foley said some of the scenes felt forced.

"I didn't care for how sitcom-like and scripted it came across. That was not necessary."

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News in brief

Another 'Apple picker' arrested on the MBTA

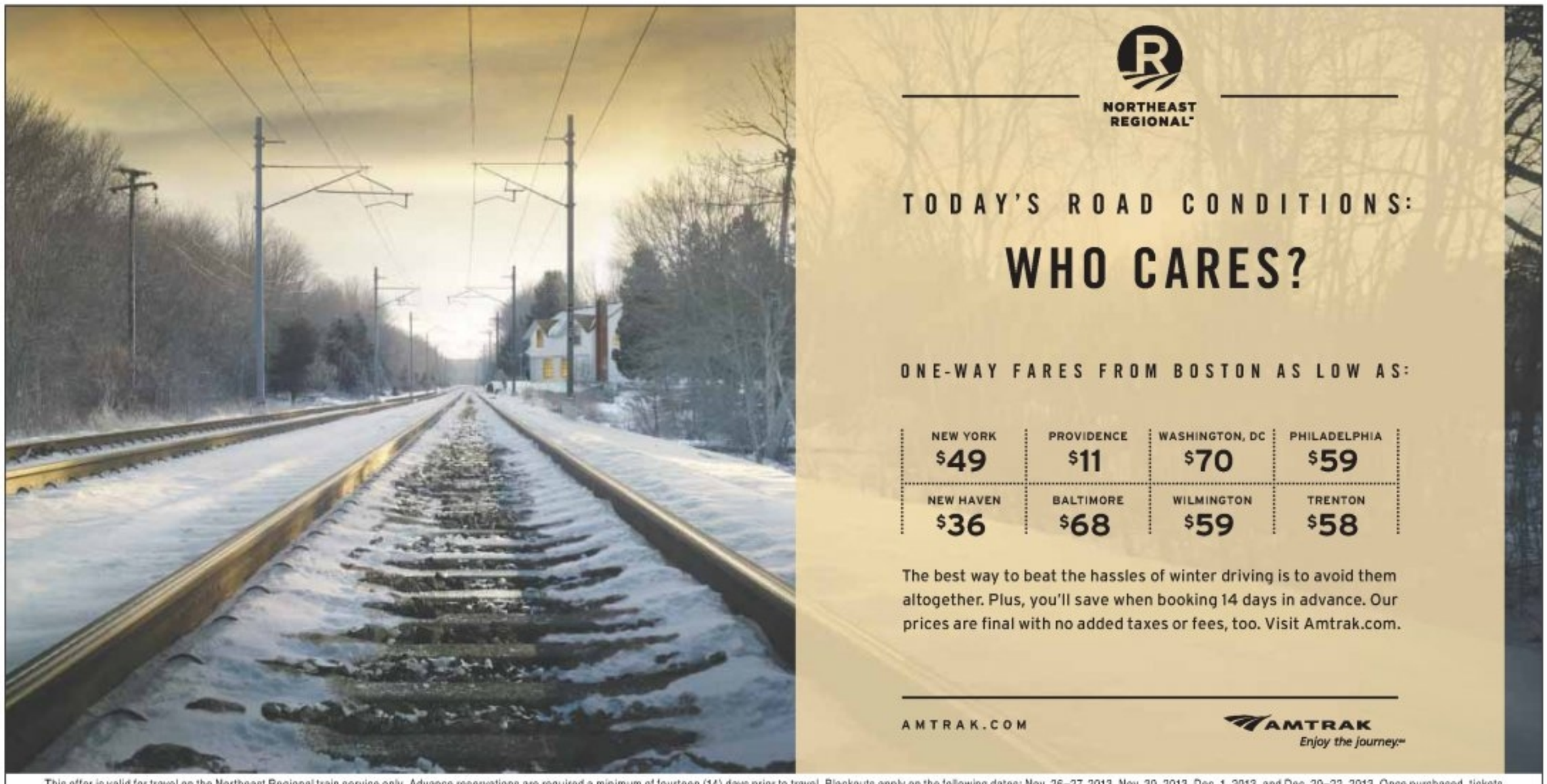
BOSTON. A 20-year-old Boston man is accused of snatching an iPhone from a man's hand at Boylston Station and leading him on a foot chase.

Transit Police said Derek Virgilio on Tuesday took off running with a T rider's Apple iPhone 5 but didn't make it more than a few blocks before the victim and a T worker caught up with him.

He faces charges of unarmed robbery.

The crime of "Apple picking" is gaining momentum on the MBTA, according to Transit Police. Of the 20 robberies this month, 13 have involved the theft or attempted theft of either an iPhone or Samsung Galaxy.

"Public awareness campaigns are an invaluable tool in our goal to reduce thefts of iPhones and other electronic devices on the MBTA," Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan recently said in a statement. METRO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▶ Giffords

Giffords makes emotional plea over gun control

WASHINGTON. Former congresswoman Gabby Giffords, grievously wounded in a 2011 mass shooting, made an emotional plea yesterday for Congress to take action to curb U.S. gun violence, but a National Rifle Association executive said new gun laws "have failed in the past and they'll fail again."

Speaking haltingly, Giffords urged lawmakers to "be courageous" as she opened testimony at the first congressional hearing on gun violence since the Dec. 14 massacre in which a gunman shot dead 20 children and six adults at an elementary school in Newtown, Conn.

President Barack Obama has asked Congress to pass the largest package of gun restrictions in decades. **REUTERS**

Obama's choice for head of CIA knew about 'enhanced' interrogation

WASHINGTON. John Brennan, President Barack Obama's nominee to head the CIA, had detailed, contemporaneous knowledge of the use of "enhanced interrogation techniques" on captured terrorism suspects during an earlier stint as a top spy agency official, according to multiple sources familiar with official records.

Those records, the sources said, show that Brennan was a regular recipient of CIA message traffic about controversial aspects of the agency's counterterrorism program after September 2001. **REUTERS**

Surprise downturn in the US economy

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▶ A payroll tax cut expired on Jan. 1, and big automatic spending cuts are set to take hold in March unless Congress acts.

The economy unexpectedly contracted in the fourth quarter, but analysts said there was no reason for panic given that consumer spending and business investment picked up.

Gross domestic product fell at a 0.1 percent annual rate, its weakest performance since it emerged from recession in 2009, the Commerce Department said on Wednesday.

If it were not for the hit from slower inventory growth and the deepest plunge in defense spending in 40 years, the economy would have grown at a respectable 2.5 percent rate.

"Obviously, the headline number is a bit jarring, but the underlying details of the report, by and large, are consistent with an economy that is growing probably at a trend basis of about 2 percent," Michael Hanson, a senior economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch in New York.

Economists polled by Reuters had expected GDP to rise at a 1.1 percent rate and none had predicted a contraction.

U.S. financial markets largely shrugged off the data, heartened by the acceleration in consumer spending and the rebound in business investment, which pointed to some fundamental economic strength. **REUTERS**

Another report

- A second report from payroll processor ADP showed private-sector payrolls expanded by 192,000 jobs in January after increasing 185,000 in December.
- Faster employment growth could help the economy to weather the headwind of higher taxes and possible spending cuts this year.

Inventory drag

The economy was slammed by superstorm Sandy in late October, which caused extensive damage along the East Coast. The Commerce Department estimated the damage from the storm at about $44.4 billion. Economists said that could have cut around 0.5 percentage point off fourth-quarter growth.

The recovery also had to deal with uncertainty over the so-called fiscal cliff of scheduled tax hikes and budget cuts, which hurt confidence even though households and businesses seemed to largely shrug off the worries. **REUTERS**

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THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Jason London: Dazed, confused and pooping?

All of those Tiger Beat questionnaires that "Dazed and Confused" star **Jason London** had to fill out in the '90s never foresaw him crapping in the back seat of a cop car.

The former teen heartthrob got into a bit of a mess in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday night after getting into a bar fight with some bouncers. According to the police report, cops were called and London was so nuts and shoving officers that he had to be subdued.

But it was in the backseat of the cop car on the way to being booked where it gets sad/bad: En route, London started throwing insults to the cops.

"I f—ing love this. I f—ing own you guys so hard," he reportedly yelled. "I'm rich and I'm a motherf—ing famous actor! F—ing look me up, bitch. It smells like s— in your car and your breath smells like diarrhea." The "rich and motherf—ing famous" actor then leaned to the left and pooped. London, not one to forget his theater training, then offered this zinger: "I told you I'm happy as s—."

London was eventually arrested for disorderly conduct/fighting and assault, and for realizing that you don't need to take similes literally.

▶ Jason London is not impressed.

"I'm rich and I'm a motherf—ing famous actor! F—ing look me up, bitch. It smells like s— in your car and your breath smells like diarrhea." LONDON

Court. Date

▶ Lohan is back at it.

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Lohan back in court ... again

Lohan wore Chanel and a pair of Louboutins for her court case yesterday. The troubled starlet was in a Los Angeles courtroom to defend herself from charges of lying to police about driving a sports car that crashed into a dump truck in June. No sentencing happened, but the judge scheduled several future court dates for her. One bright side? It's almost been a complete year since she was last in court.

Judd files for divorce from husband

Ashley Judd and race car-driver husband **Dario Franchitti** have decided to call it quits, according to People magazine. "We have mutually decided to end our marriage," the ex-couple said in a statement. "We'll always be family and continue to cherish our relationship based on the special love, integrity and respect we have always enjoyed." Judd and Franchitti were married for 11 years before their split.

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Krakowski talks '30 Rock' series finale

On saying goodbye:

"It's going to be hard. There's about 300 people who work on our show, and so to say goodbye to each and every one of them — there will be days when you're walking on set and pass someone and you get really emotional. You think, 'Oh, I didn't realize, I'm gonna miss that guy' — those people that you see every single day."

When we met up with Jane Krakowski at a Bank of America event over the holidays, the star — who plays the excitable Jenna Maroney on "30 Rock" — had just four days of filming left on the NBC sitcom. She filled us in on those final days on set, and what we can expect from tonight's series finale.

▶ **Her final table read wasn't easy:** "It was tearful. Everyone was a little choked up because we actually acknowledge the show within the show ending, so it kind of brought it all home for us. We'd kind of been living like, 'Yeah, I guess it's gonna end in a few episodes,' and suddenly we're here. But I think the writers did a great job finishing the characters the way you want them to, and, of course, in true '30 Rock' wacky style."

▶ **Could her character get any wackier?** [Laughs] "I don't know if that's even possible, but I am going to miss playing her. I mean, she's so over-the-top and high above the line of reality. Every scene we do now, I realize I'm never going to get to play this kind of out-there stuff again. I'm gonna miss it."

▶ **Why ending the show is so bittersweet:** "I think it's a mixed bag of emotions. I'm excited to see what's next. I'm going to miss everybody terribly. It's just been such a great group of people, and I think that everyone on the show knows that this is as good as it gets. I think we're all really proud of what we made and that we've made it on the air this long — it's a lot longer than we expected."

▶ **What she's taking from the set:** "It's funny, because of course you want to have some memento of the seven years — but I like to say stealing is a crime and I will not be partaking in any of that. There are numerous Jenna posters I could take, but I don't really need those in my home — large pictures of myself. I think Tina's taking the sign that says 'The Girlie Show' before it was named 'TGS' that Jenna destroyed by throwing something at, so it's kind of broken and she's taking it as it is. I don't know; I'll certainly take away all my good memories."

▶ **Why Ice-T is popping up in the finale:** "There is a 'Law & Order' reference. I think he plays his 'Law & Order' character. Coco was there — I think Coco's always with him. They're a sweet couple. Everyone on the set was very excited that Coco came, too."

The series finale of "30 Rock" airs tonight at 8 on NBC.

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Top 10 films

Reasons to hit the movies this weekend

2 'Bullet to the Head'
Based on the French novel "Du Plomb Dans La Tete," this epic action film takes you on a mental roller-coaster ride through the tough streets of New Orleans. Sylvester Stallone and Sung Kang take on vicious enemies in this thriller, directed by Walter Hill.

3 'Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters'
She is best known for saying things like "It was fated by the gods" in "Prince of Persia" and "Clash of the Titans." He is best known for busting heads open in "The Bourne Legacy" and "The Avengers." Together, Gemma Arterton and Jeremy Renner are the bounty-hunting, witch-slaying sibling team.

4 'Parker'
Whoa, Jason Statham as a bad-ass action hero? What a change of pace! This time, Jennifer Lopez contributes some very attractive set dressing.

5 'Movie 43'
The Farrelly Brothers helm this multi-director, star-studded comedy made up of many vignettes and tied together with the quest of three teenagers to find the most taboo movie ever made.

6 'The Last Stand'
Arnold Schwarzenegger takes on the leader of a drug cartel with the help of his amateur partners.

7 'Mama'
Jessica Chastain and Nikolaj Coster-Waldau star as parents who help their young nieces adjust to normal life after spending years abandoned in a forest.

8 'Broken City'
Academy Award nominees Mark Wahlberg and Russell Crowe share an interesting relationship as determined cop and corrupt city mayor in this action-drama.

9 'Les Miserables'
This Tom Hooper musical cleaned up at the Golden Globes, winning awards for Hugh Jackman and Anne Hathaway.

10 'A Haunted House'
It's about time all those documentary-style horror movies like "Paranormal Activity" and "The Last Exorcism" get a send-up — and Marlon Wayans and Cedric the Entertainer are happy to do the job.

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Must-see

SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT

▶ Even zombie hearts can be broken. "Warm Bodies" opens in theaters this Friday.

1 'Warm Bodies'
Nicholas Hoult and Teresa Palmer make for an unusual pair in this new-age zombie love story. The two stars battle for survival and long for human companionship in this Jonathan Levine-directed film.

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Advice

Are you expecting perfection?

▶ Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling look like a flawless pair, but no couple is always perfect.

From the outside, Ryan Gosling probably seems like a flawless boyfriend — there's certainly no denying that he's a handsome star. But maintaining a relationship, as he and Eva Mendes have done for well over a year, requires so much more than that. We all want the ideal relationship with the best partner, right? In our minds that person is very clear: always thoughtful and tuned in to our needs. So when you are dating someone and he or she doesn't act like that, do you immediately assume that person isn't right for you? Or might he or she be worth a little more time and effort? More importantly, how can you make the distinction?

When it comes to your partner, many people's notion is: "If you loved me, you would ... " If you loved me, you would be willing to spend Saturday with my parents. If you loved me, you would agree to eat vegetarian. If you loved me, you would shave every day because I ask you to. The problem is, when your partner doesn't do these things, it seems like he or she is being selfish and purposefully disappointing you. That is not always the case at all. In fact, often your partner's choices are more about his or her own preferences and not a measure of their love for you. It is the act of placing your judgment on those actions that puts the negative spin on them.

We all come at things from a varied perspective, and much of that has to do with the families we grew up in. It might seem perfectly natural to spend every Saturday with your parents, but he is used to seeing his own parents twice a year. Or, you might want to stop eating meat for one reason or another, but she loves meat — and that has nothing to do with how she feels about you.

— Relationship expert **Dr. Jane Greer** *is creator of* ***"Shrink Wrap"*** *– national commentary on what we can learn from celebrity relationships – and host of* ***"Let's Talk Sex"*** *at* **Healthylife.net.** *Her book,* ***"What About Me? Stop Selfishness From Ruining Your Relationship,"*** *is available nationwide.*

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The report

MASSACHUSETTS

Nashoba Valley Ski Area
www.skinashoba.com
Summit Elevation: 440 ft.
Vertical Drop: 240 ft.
Number of Lifts: 9
Number of Trails: 17
The 17th annual CSC Jimmy Fund Snow Challenge will be held on Saturday at Nashoba Valley Ski Area. Over the past 16 years, the event has raised more than $380,000 for the Jimmy Fund. Each team must raise at least $240 in pledges to be eligible for the race. Individual racers are also welcome when they make a contribution of $60, which includes a lift ticket for the day and a barbecue lunch. After the races, attend a post-event awards and live auction. All proceeds benefit cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

MAINE

Shawnee Peak
www.shawneepeak.com
Summit Elevation: 1,900 ft.
Vertical Drop: 1,300 ft.
Number of Lifts: 5
Number of Trails: 42
Back by popular demand is the 24th Annual Mountain Dew Vertical Challenge at Shawnee Peak this Saturday. The largest family ski-racing series in America, there is nothing like a day on the slopes with the Dew Crew. The event includes races for all abilities, all-day product sampling and a huge apres-ski party on the patio. Registration is free, but you must have a lift ticket.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Loon Mountain
www.loonmtn.com
Summit Elevation: 3,050 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,100 ft.
Number of Lifts: 12
Number of Trails: 60
Loon Mountain Resort joins forces with the Court Appointed Special Advocates of New Hampshire (CASA) on Friday for CASA Snow Fest, a snow-golf tournament to benefit abused and neglected children in the New Hampshire court system. Golfers will ski or snowboard on a nine-hole course filled with fun and interesting hazards to make for a challenging round. The entry fee is $105 for individuals or $400 for teams of four, and it includes one all-day lift ticket per person, plus breakfast, lunch, apres-ski party and prizes.

Vermont

▶ The Felice Brothers' "Short Bus" is rolling into Jay Peak on Friday.

Jay Peak

www.jaypeakresort.com
Base Elevation: 1,815 ft.
Summit Elevation: 3,968 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,153 ft.
Skiable Area: 385 acres
Number of Lifts: 8
Number of Trails: 76
Longest Run: 15,840 ft.
Jay Peak welcomes the Felice Brothers for a performance Friday night in the resort's ballroom. The sons of a carpenter who got their start playing in the New York City subway, the Felice Brothers are now touring the country in their "Short Bus." Their debut album "Through These Reins and Gone" made it onto Radio Woodstock WDST's top 25 albums of 2006. They followed it with "Tonight At the Arizona," released in 2007. The Felice Brothers have played at Levon Helm's Midnight Ramble in Woodstock, N.Y., and also toured with Bright Eyes.

Waterville Valley Resort
www.waterville.com
Summit Elevation: 4,004 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,020 ft.
Number of Lifts: 12
Number of Trails: 52
This Sunday, Waterville Valley Resort will hold Super Sunday, an event to raise money for Boarding 4 Breast Cancer and the New Hampshire Breast Cancer Coalition by donating $1 for each paid lift ticket. Waterville has raised more than $32,000 in the past seven years through this event. If you come out and join in the cause, be sure to wear pink!

Cannon Mountain
www.cannonmt.com
Summit Elevation: 4,080 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,180 ft.
Number of Lifts: 9
Number of Trails: 72
Arrgh! Ski like a pirate and hunt for ye treasure this Saturday! "Pirates of the High Skis" is a fundraiser for the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country. The fun and adventurous day includes treasure maps, costumes, contests, raffles and a day of skiing and riding for a great price and a great cause.

VERMONT

Smugglers Notch Resort
www.smuggs.com
Summit Elevation: 3,640 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,610 ft.
Number of Lifts: 8
Number of Trails: 78
On Saturday, the resort will hold the 14th annual Smugglers' Notch Ski & Snowboard Club Casino Night "Viva Notch Vegas!" The event will feature game tables, door prizes, silent auction, music and complimentary munchies. Casino Night benefits the Smugglers' Notch Ski & Snowboard Club's youth racing programs. Hosted by Goodtime Charlie. Ages 18 and older.

Stratton Mountain Resort
www.stratton.com
Summit Elevation: 3,875 ft.
Vertical Drop: 2,003 ft.
Number of Lifts: 11
Number of Trails: 94
Stratton Mountain will play host to A Taste of Vermont on Saturday. Come and sample a spread of southern Vermont's finest fare from 50 local restaurants, chefs and bakeries. Meet and greet cookbook authors Andrea Chesman, Kathy Gunst, Sarah Pinneo and Gesine Bullok-Prado. Proceeds will benefit the Stratton Foundation, which helps needy families affected by hardship or disaster.

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Letters

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Second Amendment protects citizens' right to bear arms

Yes, the Second Amendment applies to armies and militias for the purpose of defending against invasion and insurrection. However, it also allows individuals to protect themselves against thugs and tyrannical governments. There is no record of the founders viewing a "well regulated Militia" as only state militias, but rather the sum of individuals in a state who choose to create a militia. "The right of the people" in the Constitution is always in reference to individuals, not to some state entity. **KELLY DONNOE, VIA EMAIL**

Oscar-worthy performance by GOP

And the Oscar for best performance by a political party "pretending" to work in the best interests of the people of the United States goes to ... once again ... the GOP!!!! Accepting on the behalf of the GOP are the three stooges — John Boehner, Mitch McConnell and Eric Cantor. **ROBERT LA ROSA, VIA EMAIL**

Pro-gun advocates undermine views

RE: GIVE ME LIBERTY, NOT MORE GOVERNMENT (METRO, JAN. 29) It's looking like the First Amendment might not be so kind to Second Amendment fanatics like John E. Bevan. The more opportunity people like Mr. Bevan take to express themselves freely about guns and their bizarre conception of liberty, the more they undermine the image of the sane, responsible gun owner that groups like the NRA are trying to promulgate. For Mr. Bevan, and many like him, it is CLEARLY the case that the government is out of control and that they are armed and ready to fight this tyranny that exists strictly in their imaginations. But for the rest of us, their childish comic book fantasy of armed insurrection against Obama's storm troopers smacks of delusional paranoia and dances close to the line of treason and sedition. And of course, he concludes with the "cold, dead hands" threat. The cold, dead hands, my friend, belong to a classroom full of innocent first-graders. **ROBERT TROMBETTA, VIA EMAIL**

Law and logic disprove claims against Lincoln

RE: "LINCOLN WAS NO CONSTITUTIONAL HERO" (METRO, JAN. 29) Mr. Dowd's idea that President Lincoln was not a saint is true, but the claims made are proven false by law and logic. The South seceded and then attacked the North; if the secession was legal (as I think) then the Union faced invasion; if it was not, then it faced rebellion. Both cases give legal and consitutional rights to suspend Habeas Corpus per article 1 sec 9. The Confederacy abdicated their constitutional rights by secession and so did not enjoy those civil rights anymore. Furthermore, as the attacking nation the martial law of the captured enemy territory and military rule of said conquered land is also legal and constitutional since the South were no longer Constitutional States. So by every fact of law and logic I cannot agree with Mr. Dowd's claims. I admit I find amusement in the discussion of civil rights of people who started a war to force slavery on others, white and minority alike, which in today's views could be viewed as terrorism. **D. BROWN, VIA EMAIL**

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Horoscope

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Even if the behavior of someone you like proves to be frustrating, you'll have the good judgment to cope with it philosophically — without damaging the relationship.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Although you'll have the ability to size up situations accurately, there's a chance that you will do something that won't serve your best interest. Use your common sense.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** A well-intentioned friend might try to tell you something for your own good that you won't take well. Don't blame the messenger for unpleasant information.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Even if you are luckier than usual in certain material matters, remember: Your good fortune has its limit.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** If you find yourself dealing with a prima donna in an endeavor that requires team players, it might be smart to call in a replacement.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Your chances for achieving an important objective look good, provided you play it cool. If you're too visible, competitors might shoot you down.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** A social event that you aren't eager to join could turn out to be enjoyable. The problem won't be with the affair — it's likely to be with you.

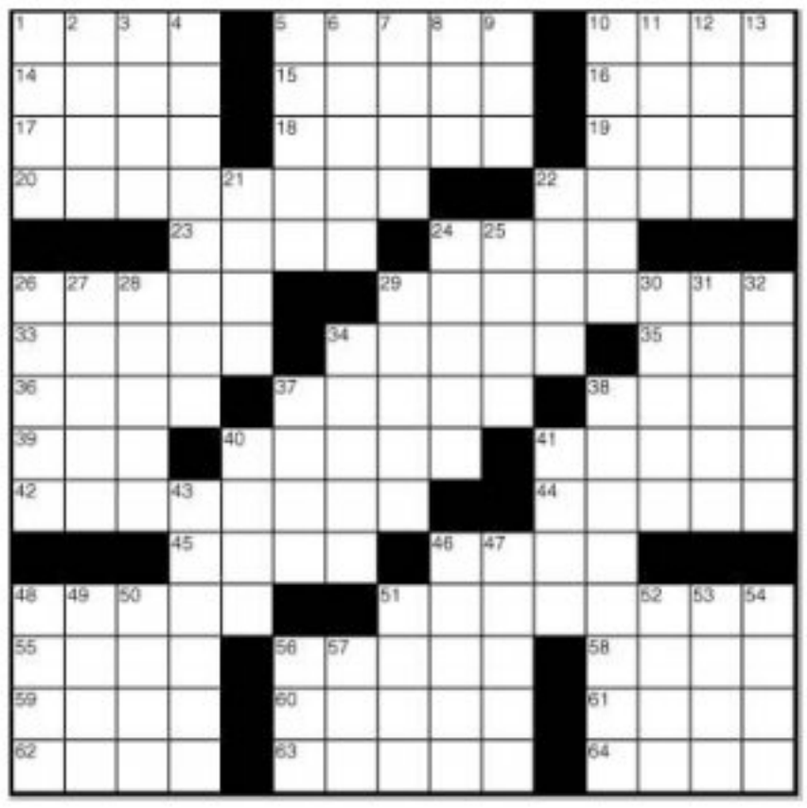
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Success is likely in a joint endeavor if you handle things correctly. The problem will come from the distribution of rewards; be sure everyone involved is treated properly.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Reason rather than force must be used in all testy developments with which you might have to contend. Make certain your logic wins out over your impulses.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It's important that you have a voice in all matters that could cost you out of pocket. This is one area where others should not be allowed to make decisions for you.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Think of yourself as part of a team in all of your involvements with friends, and strive to be cooperative. If you are self-serving, you'll stick out like a sore thumb.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Provided you don't go off on tangents, you will be extremely adept at fulfilling your ambitious objectives. Waste your energies on side issues, however, and you won't reach your goals. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**



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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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No. 9 Park could be No. 1 in cocktails

- This Beacon Hill establishment has always been known primarily for its excellent food
- That may soon change when a drink list expands to include 36 new liquid concoctions

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▶ Kilpatrick whips up a La Vie du Canard from the restaurant's growing list of craft cocktails.

There's been no shortage of plaudits for the food at No. 9 Park over the years, but its status as a world-class cocktail bar is somewhat lesser known — at least outside of the industry and Beacon Hill neighborhood types. Many people may not even realize there's a vibrant bar scene removed from the fine-dining formality.

That's something they've wrestled with for years, says bar director Ted Kilpatrick. But the high standards set by restaurant filter through to the cocktail program as well.

"Mathematically speaking, cocktails are less than 10 percent of what we do; food and wine are the stars of the show, and should always be," he says. "Prior to my running the program here, it was decided that if something is going to share a dining room table with the gorgeous food that the chef spent so long preparing, and a beautiful bottle of wine, it should be as world-class as possible and be held to the same standards."

With the concept of the progress of the tasting menu in mind, two separate cocktail menus are employed at the bar. The first is meant to introduce lighter, aperitif-style cocktails that won't overwhelm the palate. A second list of more aggressive house recipes is also offered for guests looking to focus more on cocktails.

If you go

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Master of the house

That house list is in the process of being expanded to 36 cocktails that illustrate the type of creativity on display at the bar. Among them are options like the Comanche Club, which Kilpatrick designed for a J.D. Salinger-themed charity event. The story that inspired his recipe, "The Laughing Man," is a story within a story. The result, made with Plymouth gin, Cinzano Rosso vermouth, Campari, Chartreuse, Maraschino and lime is a Last Word inside of a Negroni, a tumbling cascade of flavors reminiscent of either cocktail, with nutty sweetness followed by bright herbal notes, then a light bitterness, then back again. The Islay Louisiane, made with Talisker 10, Benedictine, Cocchi Torino vermouth, Kubler absinthe and Peychaud's bitters transports the New Orleans-style cocktail to Scotland, with the Benedictine and anise notes relaxing the heat and smoke of the hot scotch with a cool effect.

Assertive drink

Bourbon cocktail

Kilpatrick had been serving a cocktail that used bourbon washed with foie gras last year that proved more popular than he expected. He says the drink was so assertive it would end up overpowering the subtleties of the food. "As much as I loved seeing people walk off street, take a look at the list, order one, love it, then go sit down at a table ... that progression felt irresponsible to us."

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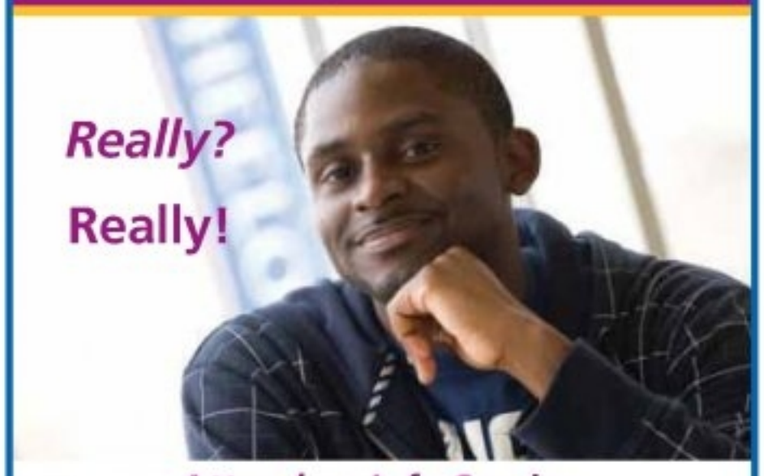

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Fun. can burn brighter than the sun

They are young and their 2012 single set the world on fire ◗ They're also pumped to play the Grammys

Jack Antonoff isn't exactly a stranger to attention. The New Jersey-raised musician found some success with his band Steel Train and — let's gossip a little — he once dated high school classmate Scarlett Johansson. But last year, the explosion of "Some Nights," the album by his "other" band, fun., netted an astounding six Grammy nominations and an invitation to play the awards.

"Performing, that's just the icing on the cake. My favorite thing to do growing up was to watch the performances on the Grammys," says Antonoff.

The song that catapulted fun. — which also includes Andrew Dost and Nate Ruess — to global fame was "We Are Young." The brooding pop anthem also garnered some famous fans, including Beyonce, who touted the band online.

"It feels amazing to be recognized by fellow artists that you appreciate," says Antonoff. "It's like a circle of inspiration that goes around. To imagine that someone who inspired us to make music is also listening to our music is an incredible moment. All the people we've gotten to meet this last year, it makes you feel a bit more connected to music."

And connecting is important for Antonoff.

"The truth is that it can be lonely out there making music," the 28-year-old says. "There are more and more people that do it, and the more that we can talk to bands and artists of this generation the more comfortable we feel in our skins with what we do."

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Fun. plays this Friday at 7:30 with Andrew McMahon at The Orpheum (One Hamilton Place, Boston, $29-$35, 800-745-3000). For tickets, go to www.livenation.com.

Fun. little tricks

Antonoff says that making music isn't all, um, fun and games: "There are downsides to everything. Sometimes when you love something and are passionate about it, it really has the power to drag you down. I almost died when we were making our album because I was working every day in the studio, not eating, flying all over the country doing shows. There's a lot of reality to what we do. But as you get older or you reach a different level, you learn so much, you learn little tricks to get by."

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Cary Ann Hearst and Michael Trent take on the form of Shovels & Rope ◗ Couple on keeping chemistry alive

Husband-and-wife team Cary Ann Hearst and Michael Trent have spent the last five years in their van. The Charleston, S.C., couple, who perform rousing country folk under the moniker of Shovels & Rope, insist they wouldn't have it any other way.

"We knew that we wanted to be on the road together and not separately," says Hearst.

The telepathic connection that they share as musicians carries through into their personal relationship. "We call each other the Wonder Twins," says Hearst. "We can tell who is struggling or what they are struggling with at that moment without really talking about it."

The hard work and harmony (both on and off the stage) has been paying off lately. In August they were playing small clubs, and last night they hit "Late Night with David Letterman," followed by a string of bigger-venue shows. The key to this sudden success is their mid-2012 release "'O' Be Joyful," the duo's first as Shovels & Rope (their 2008 debut was released under their full names with "Shovels & Rope" as the title) and a lo-fi country gem.

As for their charmingly rough-shod arrangements, Hearst says that it was fate, not choice, that led them down the minimalist path.

"[The arrangements] had done the trick for us in the bars," says Hearst. "We try to make the it exciting using whatever our four arms and four legs and voices can do."

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▶ Shovels & Rope play with Andrew Combs this Friday at The Sinclair (52 Church St., Cambridge, $12 -$15, 800-745-3000). For tickets, visit www.ticketmaster.com.

'O' Be Joyful' in all things

Trent contends that the limitations of having just two musicians keeps things fun.

"Sometimes all of our stuff breaks and all we have is our voices and a shaker. Sometimes that's the best part of the show," he says.

This electric looseness Trent describes is what makes the audience sometimes feel like Shovels & Rope are making it up on the spot. In a sense, they are.

"There's a lot of thought that goes into [our music] when we are riding around, but we don't really have a lot of chance to rehearse it until we are on stage."

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Pats may try to reel in Reed

- Team has brought in older stars in the past
- Pats' secondary still in need of a veteran presence

After the Ravens' defense shut down the Patriots' offense in the AFC Championship game, no one could ever imagine one of the Ravens' premier defensive players wearing a Patriots uniform next season — or could they?

Ravens safety and future hall of famer Ed Reed is set to become a free agent after this season, and the 36-year-old could be a potential fit in New England to close out his storied career.

First off, Reed is one of the players in the league Bill Belichick has the utmost respect for. Belichick always has good things to say about Reed, and could go on and on about what a terrific player he thinks he is.

Second, Belichick has a history of signing players at the very ends of their careers. In the past, names like Rodney Harrison, Fred Taylor, Anthony Pleasant and Junior Seau have reported to Foxboro in their waning football days.

Reed can still play the game despite his age. He had four and three interceptions the past two years, respectively, after recording eight in just 10 games back in 2010. Reed is a player opposing quarterbacks still look for prior to every snap.

Finally, the Patriots have a major void at safety. New England's pass defense needs to be upgraded, and a hard-hitting safety is something the team desperately needs, considering it hasn't had anyone like that since Harrison retired.

Making a play for Reed would be an interesting personnel decision by the Pats' front office and would raise plenty of questions.

Would Devin McCourty return to corner? Is Steve Gregory what the team is looking for from their full-time safety? Is Tavon Wilson ready to make an impact at the position? Does Patrick Chung return? No matter what the case were to be, the Patriots could certainly figure something out and make it work.

Before jumping to any conclusions, the Ravens are playing in the Super Bowl this weekend. It is very possible that with a win, Reed could retire and go out on top with a ring.

But by all reports, Reed is planning on playing football next season, and if he does there is a real possibility he exchanges his Ravens purple for a navy blue Patriots uniform.

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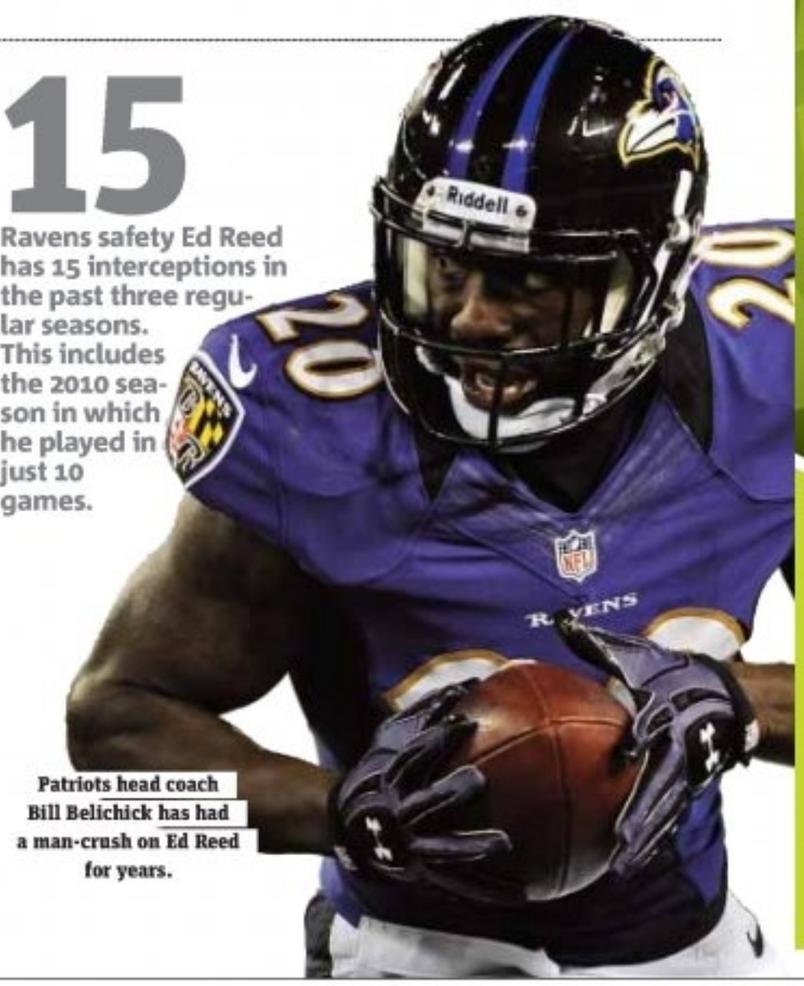
Ravens safety Ed Reed has 15 interceptions in the past three regular seasons. This includes the 2010 season in which he played in just 10 games.



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Without Rondo, Celts' flow on offense may actually improve

Opinion

There's not much sense in sugarcoating the Celtics' chances at being a title contender without Rajon Rondo.

It was going to be tough with him, and it'll certainly be tougher without him.

We're talking about a player who averaged more than 37 minutes per game this season and who dominates the ball perhaps more than any player on any other team in the NBA.

That's a lot of minutes that Doc Rivers suddenly has free to do whatever he can with — and it won't be easy. As if Rivers hasn't already had a tough go of it this season, he now has to essentially rip up a lot of his offensive playbook, simplify things for now and find out what really works without Rondo.

But maybe that's not such a bad thing.

After all, the C's record was just 20-23 before the win over Miami, and they're now 3-3 this season without Rondo (including two big wins over the Knicks and Heat). Yes, it's a small sample size. But the C's also rank in the bottom third in points scored (95.1) with Rondo controlling the offense.

It's not all Rondo's fault, as Rivers designed it this way, but it's clear that players like Jason Terry, Jeff Green and Courtney Lee — all brought in over the offseason — have suffered from a severe case of too-much-standing-around-itis when playing with Rondo.

A guard-by-committee approach of Avery Bradley, Paul Pierce, Lee, Terry and Leandro Barbosa will get Boston back to its ways of spreading the ball around more as they did back in 2007-09.

And Boston is in good hands with Terry and Lee. Believe it or not, Terry is second on the team in plus/minus at plus-8. Translation: In his entire court time this season, the C's have outscored opponents by eight points. Lee is a minus-17, but that's still good for second among C's guards — including Rondo (minus-56).

Based on the analytic website 82games.com, with Terry and Lee on the floor, the C's are outscoring opponents per game at a 59.5-percent rate and 55.8-percent rate, respectively — putting them No. 1 and No. 2 on the team. Now a true underdog, the C's need to unite, execute, and overcome.

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▶ The Celtics' offense is likely to run through Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce much more now that Rajon Rondo is down.

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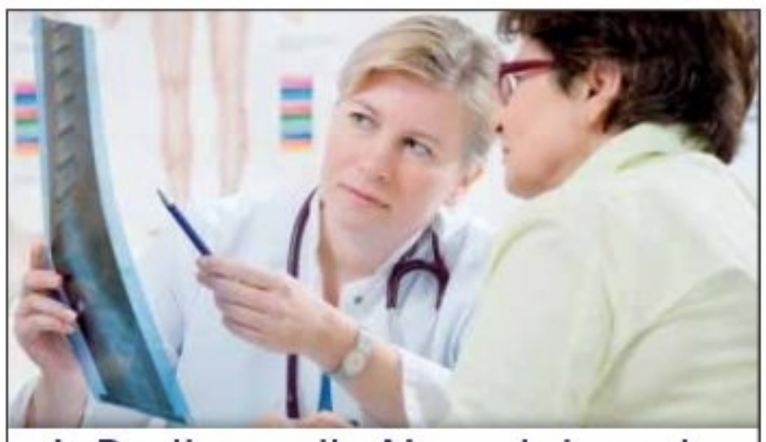

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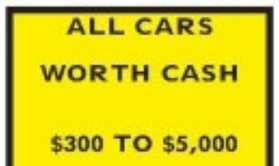

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Space is limited so register as soon as possible.

The 2013 series features:

March 5 **Food and Vitamins and Supplements! Oh My! Demystifying nutrition: the value of food, vitamins and supplements**

Every day a new diet trend seems to be in the news—along with an abundance of advice on supplements and vitamins, including which to take and which to avoid. This seminar aims to cut through the noise surrounding nutrition, vitamins and dietary supplements by providing the latest scientific evidence as well as advice for healthy eating and living a nutritious lifestyle.

March 19 **The Power of Zzzzs: Uncovering why sleep is essential to our well-being and how to get more of it**

Everyone will agree that nothing feels as good as a good night's sleep. While we are in agreement that sleep is essential to our overall well-being, few of us actually get a sufficient amount of it. This seminar will illuminate the importance of sleep—how much is needed and why it is so vital to keep our bodies functioning. HMS researchers will explain the science behind sleep and insight on how to get more out of our nightly slumber.

April 2 **It's All In Your Head: Building better brains through neuroengineering**

As the epicenter of the nervous system, the brain is a complex and fascinating organ. Our brains are the engines that drive our bodies to process information and communicate with the world. Scientists today are making groundbreaking strides in understanding the intricate circuitry in the brain that sends signals to various parts of the body, and how this knowledge can be used to repair or regenerate damaged cells. A panel of Harvard Medical School faculty members whose research explores neural circuitry will discuss this fast-evolving field.

April 23 **Beyond Belief: Exploring the connection between personal beliefs and physical health**

Our individual belief system plays a role in many aspects of our life, but have you considered how a belief system can impact your overall health? A relatively unexplored area of study, the individual belief system is increasingly becoming the focus of researchers who are looking to uncover the science behind personal beliefs and physical health. At this seminar, Harvard Medical School faculty members will share their expertise on the mind/body connection and the meaningful links between spirituality and health.

All mini-med school classes are held from 6 pm to 7:30 pm at the Joseph B. Martin Conference Center, Harvard Medical School, 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston. The Conference Center is a short walk from the Longwood T stops on the Green Line D and E trains and the #39 bus. Parking is available at public garages in the Longwood Medical Area.

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